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Colorful Carnival Opens This Weekend

ENYART RESIGNS POOR HEALTH CALLS FOR REST

By MILLICENT FORD

For reasons of health Dean Enyart is resigning from the college staff this June. His 23 years here have made his life a part of the history and growth of the college.

"No smoking at Rollins, Chapel every day, church every Sunday, and no boys and girls walking to town together without a chaperon." Those were the rules at Rollins when Dean Enyart came in 1912. Fremont Blackman, the president at that time had finally persuaded him to take the job as Dean. Discipline was in a bad way and so spunky class group was going to allow a green professor any peace. His first surprise came when returning to his room at Chase Hall he found a baby alligator, a turtle, and seven snakes. How to deal with that? He called the boys together and asked them to point out the different species of snakes and bring him up to date on his zoology.

These pranks afforded him enjoyment as well as a challenge, for (Continued on Page 2)

ONE WILL REIGN



Candidates for Queen of the Carnival pictured above compete for the coveted title of "Queen of the Carnival." Left to right are Cynthia Crawford, Betty Abbott Smith, Phyllis McRae, Diane Barnes, Linda Schultz, Jo Hall and Jane Kottmeier. Not pictured here are Norma Jean Thaggard, Gloria Gilbert and Sally Lane. One of these lovely co-eds will open the Fiesta Dance in the Rollins Center.

Wagner's Recent Changes Attacked At Sizzling Session of Council

A tempest stirred the Rollins Student Council Monday night when a week of rumor burst into open questioning of the wisdom of Administration policy.

Running through the appointment of standing committees, Fiesta reports, and a motion to have the Council sponsor the senior dance, the Council moved into hot and heavy debating on what some members felt was a new administrative policy.

The discussion got under way when Sigma Nu, Ed Cushing, said his group felt the "Junior G Man" who is going to be responsible for the housemothers' duties, "is going to be unpopular to say the least."

Cushing's remarks paved the way for a general criticism of administration policy. How large are the classes going to be, was the question of one group representative. "I wonder how big things are going to get around here," he said.

"We do not have any business to interfere in this," said another student as question and accusation flew about the room without the formality of recognition from the chair.

Pounding the table with his fist, Ken Horton restored order to a meeting in which several members were engaging in individual arguments.

Holding the floor for almost ten minutes Frank Allen criticized administration policy sighting three instances in which the President had reversed policy since coming to Rollins. He reminded Council that Wagner had once said that as long as he was president of Rollins there would be a football team. Allen also asserted that Wagner maintained that there would be no change in the basic principles of education as set down by the founders of Rollins college and Hamilton Hall. Another policy of Wagner's, he said,

was not to increase the enrollment at Rollins. Allen wondered how the President reconciled this statement with the present plans for enlarging facilities for boarding students.

See editorial comment page 4 on these points.

However, not all the talk was flowing against the administration. For other group representatives came to the President's defense saying, housemothers must go as a measure of economy," and "if someone could show him (Wagner) how to keep football and housemothers he would do it."

"We should see his outlook," said another. And Ewing McAllister in vigorously defending present policy said, "For the first time we have a business man who can get in out of the red and I think he will do it."

Dick Vreeland pointed out the economic necessity of dropping football saying "Dr. Wagner showed us that football cost \$67,400."

In replying to Vreeland Council President, Ken Horton, threw the final bombshell of the meeting by saying, "In my opinion I can take the figures be (Wagner) presented to us and take off \$25,000. I didn't want to bring this out but it was the group feeling among the players, that the figures were ballooned."

Shirley Christensen brought the discussion to a close by firmly stating, "We've been talking for half an hour, I think it is time to get down to business."

Council followed her advice by voting on a motion of Maude Tristram that proposed Council send the President a letter expressing the views of the student groups. The motion was defeated. Horton then proposed a committee composed of Ed Cushing, Maude Tristram, Shirley Christensen, Ewing McAllister, and himself to meet President Wagner and get a statement of policy.

VREELAND OKAY'S PROGRAM FOR PARADE & SAT. EVENTS

Classes dismissed Friday afternoon and all day Saturday for the Gula Spring Carnival. Dick Vreeland, chairman of the Rollins Spring Carnival, has permission to run the Carnival Parade through Winter Park and Orlando on Friday, April 21. All groups are ready for the Saturday adventure which will start a Scholarship Fund for the Student Council.

Numerous booths and features will be presented in the Sandspur Bowl, among them a melodrama on a large midway, side shows, Queen of the Carnival Contest, pie-eating contest and the Fiesta Dance.

Admissions Get New Assistant, Ben Aycrigg

A former Rollins student Ben Aycrigg is now assisting Jack Rich in the Admissions office. "So I've become a Florida Cracker, too," stated Ben, tilting back the chair in his file-crowded office. Aycrigg is Rollins' new assistant director of admissions, as was announced last week by President Wagner, and he has already spent many hours talking with Central Florida high school seniors about their future plans as they students at Rollins.

In talking to individuals and sometimes large groups of students, Ben singles out the "three greatest needs of a student" that can be taken advantage of at Rollins: the individual curriculum, small classes and the adequate

WITH ROLLINS AGAIN



BEN AYCRIGG

and personal counseling of the conference plan.

It is one of Ben's aims to keep the classes at Rollins as small as possible and the ratio of students to professors equally small. This is being accomplished: for at the present time 74 of the classes are under 20 students.

Those who attended President Wagner's inauguration will remember Mr. Aycrigg as the speaker who discussed "The Brief History of Rollins College." Aycrigg received his high school education in Winter Park and also served as (Continued on Page 11)

PARADE FORMS

The preview parade of the Fiesta will form in the Boneshoe at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. Dick Vreeland has obtained several high school bands to precede the parade of floats. The parade will go up Park Avenue in Winter Park and then to Orange Avenue into Orlando.

SATURDAY'S THE BIG DAY

Morning classes are dismissed on Saturday in order that all booths can be completed by noon and the Carnival can commence. A melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right by Ned," will open at 1 p.m. on the midway, with continuous performances throughout the day. A bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Rollins Women's Association will be held in the girls' dormitories from 5 till 4 p.m. followed by a tea in the Woodson House. Donations for the card parties includes refreshments and attractive table pieces.

A rummage sale is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, all donations should be brought to Miss McKay at the Alumni House as soon as possible.

The pie-eating contest will start at 2:30 and at 6 p.m. Judges will select the Queen of the Carnival from the 10 contestants. The Queen will open the Fiesta Dance at the Rollins Student Center where Carl Hallberg's orchestra will play popular music and at the same time a Square dance will begin in Rice Hall with Merrie Henry of Orlando cutting.

Next Fall No Housemothers In Men's Dorms

President Wagner announced that housemothers of the boys' dorms would be released next year for economic reasons, and Pinchurst converted into a girls' dorm.

In a discussion with the housemothers, Fraternity and Independent Men presidents and vice presidents, the plans for next year were explained by Wagner. The main purpose for releasing the housemothers in the men's dorms was to make more rooms available for men students. With five resident heads leaving, approximately thirteen additional beds will be open for boarding students. This would mean \$1400 increase per each additional boarding student.

It was suggested that each men's group appoint a house manager, the group to be responsible for men within their dorm. A male (Continued on Page 18)

A YEAR'S DREAM



Professor A. Hutchins, Assistant Director of the Conservatory, retires this June.

Prof. A. Hutchins Retires in June

President Paul A. Wagner of Rollins College yesterday announced the retirement of Arthur Knowles Hutchins, associate professor of voice. Retirement will be effective at the end of the college year.

Hutchins, who is recognized as one of the fine voice teachers in the South, said that he had requested to be retired as long ago as last June.

He came to Rollins in 1944, studied voice with Stephen Townsend of Boston, Carl Cochran of Miami and Mrs. Stanley Stillman and Verne Thompson of Honolulu.

One of the popular teachers of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, Mr. Hutchins served as its director in 1945-46 while Dr. C. O. Menasa was on leave of absence. He is now assistant director of the conservatory.

DEAN ENYART PRAISED BY PUPILS, PREXIES AND PROFS

Past Student Pays Tribute

Ineffable, the connotation is simple enough as with dignity or joy, but not one out of ten thumbs through Webster for the derivation. From the Latin probably, in meaning not; but that leaves effable. So it was with the Dean. Six weeks would have gone their bemused way before half the freshmen knew what he was dean of, although each recruit had at tongue tip an anecdote of his pungent wit or baleful temper; or if inclined to introspection would retain a most just self-appraisal. As the years increased perception, of these there would be more.

But memories are not hung on clothes horses, nor are characters shaped by papier-mâché. It is not for this that love and honor are due; but more for images arrested from the wild kaleidoscope of maturing. Personal, yet completely impersonal when multiplied and altered a thousand ways.

On cold marble steps in the lush Florida night young men resting from beer, studies, and Kinsey statistics. Rapturous, loud, then gradually mellow; the Dean giving and taking, no vicarious intruder, but a man of good will. A story at last of the first World War. Unrehearsed, unintended, a religious experience for the teller alone. The story would be lost but the night would remain.

The Dean across a pine topped table, courteous and patient, but inflexible and just. The golden food had been eaten and though for a lark the price was high, a man puts his own value and 'would do no good to cry.

While the sun still siphoned the early morning dew, belligerent and abusive, the Dean assaults a crusader for an editorial conceived and written at passionate white heat and dedicated to the proposition that these things which are wrong should be righted. By the time the Dean had put the o back in sophomore the young man must surely have felt a few ramblings in his ivory tower.

Perhaps never as clear to others as to those whom he instructs, guides, and loves; but it is as a man that Enyart is loved. His is a quality of being that defies definition; being rather reidentified each moment, each year, with each individual receiving but a part. Socrates bended many an ear, and Conrad filled ten thousand pages only to be forced in the great circle to conclude that the quality of a man is . . . truly ineffable.—CECIL BUTT.

ARTHUR D. ENYART

To have worked with and known you, is to love you. We all pray for your health and happiness.—RILEY JONES

THEN



Holt's Message

ARTHUR DELANO ENYART

I am glad to welcome our beloved Dean of Men to the Rollins shelf, where wrapped in cotton batting and sprinkled with camphor, we can pass the coming days together, and watch the happy life in the little college we both so love.

It will doubtless be something of a useful experience, but like grandparents with grandchildren, we shall have all the fun and none of the responsibility.

If I could describe Arthur Delano Enyart in two words (which of course no one can do) I would say he is a "lovable personality." In that personality perhaps the chief characteristics are a wise head, a warm heart, a gentle spirit, and when the occasion warrants some righteous indignation.

I think the Dean is about the most human being I know. He has ever stood bravely for the right as he sees it. He has ever been a father confessor to the heavy laden. Many an erring student on our campus owes his salvation to him. Many a soul, sick of heart and mind, has been healed by his understanding counsel.

Dean Enyart has always been loyal to the ideals of Rollins. He has always been a good colleague to his fellow members of the faculty. He has always been a great leader and brother of the student body.

In his retirement Rollins College suffers a loss that would be irreparable, did we not know that each best when past, makes room for another best, in an age which is forever renewing itself.

HAMILTON HOLT

The freshman class has accumulated about a hundred dollars this year and now they're wondering what to do with it. Enyart Haines would appreciate any suggestions as to how it may best be spent.

Best Wishes

In retiring, Dean Enyart will take with him the affection and best wishes of the entire Rollins family. Few people have contributed more to the progress of the college. As Dean of the College, as Dean of Men, as acting president in the year before the first world war, and as a teacher, he has always given unstintingly of himself. Generations of students remember him as a fine instructor, a wise counselor and a loyal friend. We accepted his resignation with regret, but his health and well being mean much to all of us.—PAUL WAGNER.



HE KNOWS EVERYONE

Once upon a time (two years ago) a young man came to Rollins. Like all new students, he met the Dean . . . but from then on ignored any summons from the Dean's office, and so hasn't met him since. This may be partly because he's a day student and partly because he's extremely independent—he never asks favors of anyone—and he isn't particularly outstanding. Just a guy trying to get through Rollins, taking five full a term and working eight hours every night in Orlando—would he have any idea that a person with as much to do as a Dean would take any particular notice of him? The answer is no—and yet we have proof that Dean Enyart knows him . . . knows all about him, and has worried plenty about him the last two years . . . worried about his health and his future.

That's why there is so much fuss being made about Dean Enyart's retiring. Deans of Men there will undoubtedly be, but it will be hard, if not impossible to find another with a heart as big as that of Dean Enyart, Dean of All the Men.

NOW



Hail, But Not Yet Farewell

When roads diverge in a wood, one thinks at the time he makes but a casual choice. In after years on looking back, the decision seems not so single an alternative. During the fall of 1911 in the offices of The Independent I was presented to its managing editor, Hamilton Holt, then in his late thirties. In June, 1914, Roslindale, Boston, I first met Arthur D. Enyart, at that time thirty-two. In September, 1922, after years of warm association with both men, I found myself at Rollins College, in the presence of the two I had known so long. Three paths had joined, and for better or worse ran along together.

Today there seems to come, and for a brief time only, a separation of the ways. These woodland tracks have not always run on in clear sight of one another, but never out of hail. "I am here, are you there?" Any who may have assumed otherwise are quite mistaken. It is not necessary for those who agree at heart to make public declaration of understanding. I do so now declare, and before it shall be too late. No trails run on forever, and such of the three will have its ending, be the hospice what it may.

It would prove time lost to set on record those matters in which we have differed. It is enough to say what faiths we hold in common. We believe with Walt Whitman that wisdom is not passed from one having it to one not having it. We believe with Emerson that character is more than intellect. . . . Not superior to intellect, not more important than intellect, but more inclusive than intellect by itself can be. Character without intellect would be impossible. Intellect without character is vicious.

We believe with Aristotle that education is for the whole man,

Dean Enyart

(Continued from Page 1)
more than once he needed common sense and practical psychology. For instance, it was a simple matter of discipline when a bunch of the boys placed alarm clocks throughout the Chapel. As one after the other went off Dean Enyart went right on delivering his sermon. When he had finished, he dismissed the faculty and girls of the student body, asking the boys to remain. He usually strolled out with the faculty as if intending to return. Quite the contrary, he had the janitor lock the doors and left them sitting there for some time. As he said, dealing with these students in a "human way" solved all disciplinary problems.

Then World War I came and in 1917 he resigned. After the war he found a position in Boston as Dean of the Business Administration Department at Burdett College, where he served for ten years.

By now, Rollins had a new president—Hamilton Holt, who wanted Dean Enyart on the college staff. Finally in 1929, on his return to Florida, President Holt snapped him up and in the fall of 1930 he was a part of the Rollins family, again. He shared his knowledge, taught with sincerity, and at the same time learned from all he said and did.

College atmosphere suited his nature. Since his birth in Dayton, Ohio, he had long heard of philosophy and religion. Four of his father's brothers were Methodist preachers and most of his associations in life were with men in the fields of religion or education. As the only boy in the family, he received his full share of attention and guidance.

After high school he chose Wesleyan University, Ohio, for his alma mater. He graduated in 1906 with an A.B. and later received his master's at that same school. A few years later he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at Boston University, but he looked particularly pleased and proud as he mentioned the L.D. degree he received at Rollins College last year.

"The duty of a teacher is to stimulate the student's desire to seek and search." He realized the importance of "arousing the intellectual curiosity" of his pupils and of indicating the tremendous possibilities of the mind as well as of the most common place topic.

He is forced to leave Rollins for a space of time. His health demands this interval for his continued well-being. Though he is resigning this year, Rollins has not lost a fine educator and friend.

After twenty-eight years as a professor in Winter Park, the college regrets the necessary resignation, the very phrase he has often quoted to his religion classes applies in part to his own life as well.

" . . . that which we are, we are—One equal temper of heroic hearts. . . strong in will To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

for citizenship, and not for some form of self-aggrandizement. And we believe with the one Great Teacher that not mind and soul only are acceptable for the love of God, but the heart as well.

So you see, it is good to have walked through the gloomy wood, not quite astray, within hail of Hamilton Holt and Arthur Enyart. Hail, but not yet farewell, friends of my better days.

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PROFILE NAN VAN ZILE

By MARTY ROWSEY

Theatre people are eccentric. How often have you heard this generalized statement? Having heard it ever since I had been conscious of my auditory faculties, I became sick of it, and decided to test its scientific veracity. I chose for my research subject, the Sarah Bernhardt of Rollins, Miss Nan Van Zile. This is my report on the findings of that research.

First, I shall explain how I gathered my material for this case history. Probably most revealing was the personal interview which I had with Miss Van Zile. To elaborate the facts from the interview, I read her diary, (which required reading three times since the blood in which it was written had dried considerably.) I paid her friends handsome sums for disclosing a few of Nan's habits, and lastly, I saw herfooted over her earnings several times in the true manner of a phenologist.

Now to the facts: Miss Van Zile was born in Lima, Ohio, although she does not remember it. While other girls had fittings at the dressmaker's, Nan's parents allowed her to have fits at home. In an effort to confuse the census-takers, Nan has lived in twenty-eight states in her twenty-one years. She claims that nothing ever happened to her until she came to Rollins. Amazing!

So Nan came to Rollins, and in her four years here she has made an efficiency expert look like a lackadaisical snail in reverse. Nan is active in Chi Omega, Phi Beta, Theta Alpha Phi, Alpha, and is a member of the Chapel Staff, the Publications Union Board, Flamingo Staff, and Sandspur Staff. When does she rest? From 5 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. every other Sunday, whether she needs it or not. She spends this leisure time eating old pickles and chocolate graham crackers.

Nan says that the most interesting experience she has had at Rollins was rooming with Rhoda Knight and Rhoda's menagerie. A cross-eyed dog, a golden hamster, "Eve" the garden snake, a fighting cock, a rat, and five kittens were her roommates in addition to Rhoda.

When Nan was quite young, she was playing conceal-and-reveal (the old form of hide-and-seek) in a deserted theatre in her neighborhood. Nan concealed herself beneath the stage and waited. As "it" ran across the stage, the old boards gave away, and the structure collapsed on our subject's head. So at this early age, Miss Van Zile was stage-struck. Some of her outstanding roles in plays at Rollins are Lady Macbeth, Regina, and her latest triumph, Medea. She disclosed that those parts have not left any permanent effect on her; however, she has been washing her hands seven times a day for the past two years and she still can not get that "vamo gots" out.

Her greatest triumph in the theatre came last year when she was playing in "The Pursuit of Happiness" and became engaged to Sidney Lanier. Like any normal couple, Nan and Sidney are making plans for the future. They are to be married June 1, and then go to Mexico where they will continue their studies at Mexico City College. From Mexico, they plan to go to Paris. Why so far? Nan wants to sing!

Nan admits that she used to be rather self-conscious on the stage, but following Sidney's advice, she has overcome this. The last work of rehearsal of a play, Nan sneaks into the Annie Russell Theatre, she throws herself on all the furniture on the stage, she runs, leaps, somersaults, sings, dances, laughs, and recites lines until she



is completely natural. Only Sidney and the mice in the Annie Russell have seen this performance.

Thus, my research has proved that theatre people are not eccentric. I will go even further in asserting that I am convinced that theatre people are the only normal people. I believe this so strongly that I have decided to go on the stage myself. I already have the role of Harvey in "Harvey" which will go into production next leap year.

MEET YOUR PRESS

In the spring a young Sandspur-editor's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of well yes, that too, but also—the new staff he has assembled. These individuals are the wheels of his office, and of your paper. Four major positions on the Sandspur are represented in the faces below. Their names will be cheerfully told you that if you like their work, let them know. If you don't like it—well, Dan-Roskin is the editor-in-chief!

The new News Editor is Skook Bailey, and the first thing she will tell you is

"Please say my name to rhyme with a c o o p l e." Skook is one of the busiest young ladies on campus.

Moreover, to recommend her for her present position, she has a total of five years outside experience in newspaper work. A sophomore at present, she has written a number of feature and news articles for the Sandspur. When asked if she has a favorite among those the answer was "Yes, the one about Rex Bosch."

Tom Pickens, a junior, now holds the reins of the Feature Department. A former writer on its staff, he has also written for the *Yankees Daily News*. He has great hopes for his present job, specifying particularly that he would like to see some top-flight humor—the writers of which may be hiding—appear in the Sandspur. So if you ever happen to feel humorously inclined, here's your chance.

John Vereen is the new Sports Editor, a sophomore, and an industrial psych major. He has done previous work on the *Miami Herald*. His present objective in sports-editing the *Spur* is "I want people to read the stuff."

New ideas that he has brought to enrich his department include "Did You Know?" featuring each week a prominent sports personality, and a contest each week, picking Rollins variety sports winners.

Bill Frangus, as new Business Manager, states that he is "inter-



Skook Bailey.



Tom Pickens



John Vereen

PUPILS PLOT DRASTIC MOVE

By JIM REDORTHA

Ken Hinton hit his lip; it was a decisive move he was making, to say the least. If he could only make them understand that it was necessary. Well, the Council had given him the O.K., he had to go through with it. His train of thought was interrupted.

"Here," Ken. The projector's all set, and here's the stick."

"Uh thanks Nods," Ken almost whispered it. Then stealing himself, he walked out onto the stage. He viewed the assembled faculty, tried to look as commanding as possible, and cleared his throat.

"... he was cut off by a burst of applause. Smiling, he tried again.

"I - I hope you will clap like that when I'm through," he said. The laughter was uproarious; it seemed to carry him high up on a mental cloud that obscured the proceedings of the next two hours in a hazy light. He remembered trying to be convincing, trying to be humorous and light in his tone, trying to be diplomatic. He remembered the charts, the barbed figures and dollar signs, which he hoped he had explained adequately, the projected slides, which he recommended with his stick. In fact it seemed, as if the stick had topped out the cryptic, inexorable message of fate to the tense listeners. Just what had he told them, anyone? Something about being overtaxed by work, and then explaining that he wasn't trying to elicit sympathy; something about the necessity of this move, his sympathy with those effected—Jesus everything was so vague. Only one thing did he remember with any clarity—his last statement—

"In the past week, four schools have dropped their faculties. Rollins is the fifth." He remembered the gasp, and the somewhat ironic, he thought, applause. Well, it was done. Now for the final move.

When Ken reached the telegraph office, he was still slightly hazy about the situation. He only knew what he had in his, and that he had to do it. If only—He started.

"Yes—yes, mum. I want to send a telegram. The burr smiled back at him.

"Yes sir?" Ken thought—

"Ath—so President Hutchins, University of Chicago," he said. "I have at your disposal several first rate professors. STOP Complete list and references follows. That's all.

"How would you like this signed?" he has said.

"Ken Hor - - - just sign it Southern Branch Office."

When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport; when a tiger wants to murder him he calls it ferocity.

ated in seeing that the Sandspur finishes with a profit!" His experience in the publications field seems to point out that he certainly should be able to help the *Spur* along in this. Bill was Editor-in-chief of the *Milander*, his Orlando Junior College paper, and business manager of the annual, *Bappige*.



Bill Frangus

Get Max Schulman's riotous new best-seller

SLEEP TILL NOON

AT THE SANDSPUR BOOKSHOP



A NEW PLAN FOR FOOTBALL

By MARIAN EBERSON

Ladies and gentlemen, what a thrilling moment this is! With twenty-five seconds left in the game, North Carolina trailing by a score of 4-0, the Tachols are down on the Rollins four yard line, first and goal to go. There's the pass from center—Justice is going through the center of the line, AND HE'S OVER! But no! McAllister, powerful Turtletackle, is pushing him back—Justice fumbles—and Doris Jensen recovers for the Tachols. Now Rollins has the ball, and it's a long, long pass from tailback Bobbie Doris to Marnie Norris. She's down to the Carolina ten—the five and she scores! Rollins wins again!

"And so, folks, we wind up the first season for the Rollins Tachols, the talk of the nation. The first girls' football team ever to defeat such teams as Carolina, Duke, Alabama and Georgia. This sensational team has put the name of Rollins in the same breath with Notre Dame! What happened, you ask? Well, there's a fascinating story behind this amazing situation—

"It seems that the school had to cut out football, and the Rollins boys were worried about the kind of men who would attend a football-less school. Determined to keep interesting men interested in Rollins, these ladies formed their own team without benefit of scholarships or regulation uniforms. (It was decided that hip padding was not necessary.) The successful efforts of this valiant group has attracted thousands of eager and attractive students to Rollins. The gate receipts from vast crowds attending the Tachols games have paid for a beautiful new football stadium, the Perfunctory Bowl, and the remainder of the receipts has been added to the Endowment Fund. Rollins is back in the black and President Wagner has taken his Bell and Howell slide projector out of the Annie Russell Theatre.

"These brave gals have graciously taken over the little tasks of the former football team. Gloria Weichbreit left end; Curly Hall, center; and Marilyn Briggs and Ginny Apper, guards, are among the efficient and attractive waitresses at the Rollins Beesery. It is even said that they abstain from drinking beer during training season, an economy that makes them very popular with the men.

"All in all, it's been a great season for Rollins, and certainly one that will go down in history. It just goes to show you that Rollins girls will do anything to uphold their reputation, or bust."

I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than be crowded on a velvet cushion.

SCHULMAN IS BACK

Harry Riddle was born, and spent most of his early life in a tar paper shack on the "wrong side of the tracks." But Harry had ambition; taking his father's credo to heart, he was determined to "get rich, then sleep till noon, and screw 'em all." This he proceeds to do in 191 pages of social satire entitled "SLEEP TILL NOON!" and authored by the zany Max Schulman.

The story revolves around the rise of Harry Riddle from the status of being a sociological study, to that of being a wealthy ruler of the ticker tape. The methods of his rise are of course baroque, and he has a tough time throughout in justifying his new wealthy way of living, with his old way of thinking. Also, he is constantly agitated by the fact that his wife keeps her bedroom door locked. Finally, when he is about to give up and go back to his mother in remorse over having ruined one of his friends in a business deal, he discovers that his roommate of his friend, unintentional as it was, has given him a new reason in the eyes of his "set." His wife's attitude toward him changes, the bedroom door is unlocked, and the story ends with his settling down to an "idle rich" way of life.

To the Schulman fan, this book presents a new Schulman, a little deeper, a little less outlandish, slightly more pointed, and at the same time more subtle. This reviewer got the impression that the author might have limited his humor by "pointing" the story. In his past books, everything was funny; there were two sides to every viewpoint, and each was equally ludicrous. But in this book, the only point of attack is our social structure, and it is depicted not as funny, but as "silly" in a typical human way. He has lost some of his "laughing sympathy," and taken on an ironic "laughing at" attitude typical of social critics.

The style in this book is more precise, and more restrained than in his previous books. At times, it even seemed "unSchulmanesque." There are fewer and less outlandish digressions, and fewer belly laughs, and the situations of the book, in retrospect, do not provoke loud laughter, but treated smiles, and ironic thought.

The total impression of the book is that the author has recently read the works of Veblen, Marks, and a few others, and has taken them seriously. Still, the book is not a dud. It possibly represents a transitional period in the author's attitudes, or possibly, an attempt by the author to write something "significant." But it is still Schulman, and well worth reading.

A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly
By the Students of Rollins

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EDITORIAL

FEARLESS AND OUTSPOKEN BUT ARE THEY ACCURATE?

We admire the fearless outspoken way in which Council members spoke at last Monday night's meeting. But looking at the facts we are forced to take issue with much that was said. The remarks of Frank Allen on reversal in President Wagner's policy are a case in point. Frank had the courage of his convictions to freely and pointedly criticize the administration, but he was mistaken. We advise reading Wagner's remarks in the year's first issue of the Sandspur for the facts.

The president said he wanted to keep the school small but he did not say he wouldn't increase the enrollment. Wagner said he believed strongly in Hamilton Holt's theory of education and the conference plan, also that he would stick to the original blue print for about a year so as to familiarize himself with Rollins. He did not say, Frank, that there would be no basic change in the principles set down by the founders and Hamilton Holt.

Let us remember what Dr. Holt said last year when a new president was being picked. "If he doesn't have 25 new ideas he won't be any good."

D. D. R.

A REPORT CARD FOR THE PROFS

It Seems To Me

By BOB VAN HOOSE

For the past 15 years, we've all been going to school. No matter what we've studied, or where we've studied, we've all been subjected to periodical grading by our teachers.

I think it's about time we turn the tables and start grading the teachers.

I think it's about time that we turn the tables and start grading the teachers. It seems to me that the Student Council could get out of the realm of trivialities and perform some genuine services to Rollins, the students, and individual professors by inaugurating a Faculty Evaluation Project to rate the teaching effectiveness of the faculty members.

This project could be handled by a committee of council members representing students of the various fields taught at Rollins. Each committee member would be responsible for collecting data on each professor in his major department, after the criteria for evaluation had been decided upon. For example, a standard "report card" containing such items as "Interesting and effective presentation of subject matter," "Interest in students as individuals," "Time spent in individual conferences," etc., would be formulated for use in all departments. The committee members would distribute three forms to students taking courses under the prof to be rated.

The rating sheets would be scored and returned to the committee member, who would compile the results and give a numerical rating on the basis of these reports.

On the basis of these ratings the committee would select the Outstanding Faculty Member of the College, and the Outstanding Faculty Member of each department each year. The winners of these awards could be announced at the Honors Day Assembly, and the Outstanding Faculty Member of the College might receive a trophy and a term's leave of absence with pay in recognition of his work.

The reports on the individual faculty members would then be presented to them individually as a constructive guide to their accomplishments and needs for improvement.

If this plan were put in effect, and the students and faculty accepted it objectively and constructively, it seems to me there would be some great improvements made in the most important phase of a Rollins Education.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Any person interested in running for Student Council Comptroller should submit a letter to the President of the Council not later than May 1, 1950. For details, consult the "R" Book, page 42.

SHOES ON THE RIGHT FEET

So They Say . . .

By HAL SUIT

My coffee had reached tepidity; my chair possessed more solidarity than the Hope diamond; my mental processes was firing on about three cylinders as bitter caustic invectives (about the quality of our school rug) bruised the audio receptacles of a chap I took to be just another innocent bystander.

"What's wrong with it?" asked this bumbling editor.

"To put it mildly, there's damned little copy in it that even attempts to provide the raw materials for serious, constructive thinking: nothing that probes or searches; nothing that stimulates grey matter; nothing that forces the reader to assess, review, deduce, derive, gather, collect, or formulate an opinion on a subject of a consequential nature."

"So?" says this embryonic editor, with the huckles rising on his nose. "What would you do if you were running this sheet?"

"I'd start beating the campus bushes for hard-hitting writers. Writers that had the intestinal fortitude to lay an opinion on the line, supported by facts. Writers that are willing to look at any black object, then state unequivocally that it is black, without having to hem, haw, fume and fume for a half hour before decided the exact shade. Writers that will attempt some of the most fundamental problems of our present-day civilization and prove their relation to Rollins. There's too many naive children running helter-skelter over this campus that seem to think that what's going on in the remainder of the globe is not their concern. Tomorrow, just around the proverbial corner, they're going to be rudely awakened. Mr. John Doe, businessman, doesn't give two hoots whether we did or did not gaze at the charming assets of a dimpled knee in the beanery. Brother, I'd look for writers who have to use a hackneyed expression, the courage of their convictions. When the 'Sandspur' rolls off the presses it should cause more discussion than just the 'who's' and 'who's' over the news of the campus canteen switching his affections from 'fern, fat and feedin'' to 'slim, slender and stupid.'"

Questions number three, four and five finally wedged their way into my log-winded spiel.

"Mac, do you have pees back to back, or are you just exercising your vocal cords? Can you, or can you not (switching to prosecuting attorney style, finger-shaking gesture No. 7 included) support your contentions in black and white?"

I should have stood on my constitutional rights and refused to answer on the grounds of incrimination, but . . . Yes, but. After a lengthy period of time and what I feebly refer to as some deep concentration, I've decided to kick some of the gathering dust off a few ideas and occupy a minor niche in the coming issues of the Sandspur. I sincerely hope to justify my taking up space that should be tagged in any publication as "Premium." That idea will be determined by you, the reader. I hope to always get the saddle on the right horse and the shoes on the right foot, but infallibility is one goal seldom attained by mortal man. If in the future you disagree with me, that's your prerogative. Your refutation of my thoughts, theories or ideas will appear in this column with due credit.

Now since my presence has been explained, it's time to try to produce something worthwhile. There must be a few loose slats on the "Pias" that could be pried up. Next week: "Student or Spectator."

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PROF'S CORNER

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

By ROYAL WILBUR FRANCE



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EDITORIAL

Rumor Has Run Riot What Are The Facts

Rumors have run riot this past week. The surprising thing is that some of them were true. It is true that Dean Kynort has resigned. It is true that the men's dorms will not have house mothers next year. But that some of the other rumors have been taken so seriously seems incredible. We checked up on the most popular tips on inside reliable dope and found them all to be untrue.

There are several lists of rumor candidates for the next Dean of men. Suffice it to say that the official word from the president's office is that no Rollins professor has been approached for the job. Another of the Dean rumors is that Dean Cleveland will resign. Again the official word, as well as the Dean's, is "Nonsense."

Another rumor that has no basis in fact claims that sororities are going off campus. This one is a perennial for most college campuses, cropping up every year or two in the spring when the seniors start taking themselves what they got out of secondary life and talking about it with their friends. In last week's case, the rumor is traceable to action by the Pan Hellenic group which sponsored an opinion poll on whether sororities are necessary at Rollins. The answer was an overwhelming "YES." The administration had no part in the action and intends taking no part. The rumor was false.

"Inter-collegiate golf and tennis are being dropped. Golf and tennis scholarships have already been cut." That this rumor was taken so seriously is surprising. Some students were heard to exclaim, "This is going to far. We don't want to come back to a third-rate Chicago." Again the official word: "Ridiculous. Golf and tennis are sports that a small college can well afford to support."

D. D. R.

THE STUDENT AND THE STUDENT COUNCIL

What does the representative of the Student Council mean to you, Mr. Student? In short, he is your voice, representing you and your organization. Do you want good representation in the Council? Obviously, the only way to have good representation is to elect a member of your Society or Fraternity who is a leader,

with opinions that reflect the feelings of the majority. Pick your representatives wisely and pick a person in whom you have faith. By doing this, your voice will be strengthened and your opinions will come forth respected. It is up to you, Mr. Student, to elect a forceful Student Council representative!

KEN HORTON.

This Week in Pictures



Women's equitation champ, Nancy Flaxel



Bobbie Merrill is down but not out. She recovered after being thrown in last Sunday's horse show to finish on a new mount.



Horsehow onlookers are stable sweeties. Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Brooks and Mrs. D. J. McCreery with D. J. Junior. Daddy Dave won a blue ribbon.

PLACE YOUR BETS



This group above is having a good time even if the banker isn't passing out any money. The occasion is the opening of the KAYE.

PUNCH AND SANDWICHES



Kappa Alpha house mother, "Maw Bradey," tends bar for Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Campbell, Dave Manley, and Mrs. Brown at the K. A. open house.

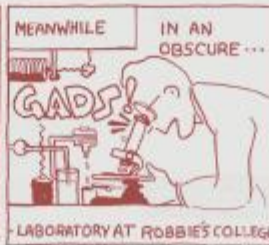


CARMA JEAN LOUCKS

ready to step out... in a misty green nylon net dance original, trimmed with roses, from the —

Lohr Lea

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This Week in Pictures

LET'S HAVE A BIG SMILE FOR STAN



At the reception after the campus sing, every one was there—look and you'll see! Dallas and Mae are getting the latest rumor from Dan Hudgens.



ED MOTCH

wearing those new cool cotton-cord walking shorts, with a Manhattan Gaucho tee-shirt.

The Toggery

Directly across the campus

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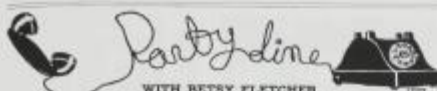


How dare you! A scene from the rehearsals of the Phi Beta play, "Hay Fever."

FOR THE ARM-CHAIR FOREMEN



The above picture is for the benefit of sidewalk foremen who haven't had a chance to check on the progress of the big ditch that will someday be a library cellar.



WITH BETSY FLETCHER

...UMMMM!—Aqua-nera Dick Pope and Pete Fay seen gunking with aqua-beauties at Cypress Gardens. . . . Joe Trigg putting plums into an old thing with the Gilbert known as Gloria. . . . Ever hear of a trip for one day? A friend of Linda Schultz flew down from South Carolina Sunday. . . . From the reports around campus—rabbits will outnumber students before vacation begins. . . . Paul Galle looked charming running across the Horseshoe one night last week. What would you call it, "enchantment"? . . . It seems that everyone thought Dale Travis' older sister was here visiting. It was terrific having little sister Sandy here anyway. . . . Sigma Nu Wayne Pontius and his date, Nebo, really came through and showed their fellow dancers the Chicago jump or their rendition! Looked like a night at the Palmer House in the Windy City. WHAT'S THIS?—Could be a diamond from Herb Cox on Barbara Feidelson's third finger left. . . . Seems there's some pending engagement, too—maybe Hal Alpern or Joan Champion could lend some light on the subject. . . . Elsie Shaw looked terrific arriving at the Drive-In Theatre alone—who was in the trunk, Elsie? . . . Betsy Fletcher certainly has a "far away" look in her eye—it could be because she is going "far away" to Virginia for the Washington and Lee spring frolics! . . . Some X Clubbers are learning how to ski with the help of Fiere Steward. Hope "Carley Purley" Jim Insard makes the grade. . . . "In the Still of the Night" rams the melodious (?) strains of the Pi Phi's recanting our fraternity men—now it's your turn, fellows. . . . Alpha Phi steady of the week—Shep and Joe Finley.

WEEKEND RAMELINGS—At the Pi Phi-Sigma Nu dance we saw Daryl Stamm and Joe Swicegood, Henri Nemmeroff and Cam McCordell, Windy Andrews and Scotty Withereff, Beth Le Fles

and Ronny Negrare, Bobby Davis and Franz Stogler, Kay Horton and George Muller, Chuck Spellberg and Nan Downey. . . . Corina missed Sally Duffy, who visited Gainesville, and Irene Berkman, who went to St. Pete. . . . At R Club Pelican weekend were Sally Bradley and Tom Mulloy, Ken Horton and Lois Langellier, Patte Parker and Norm Copeland, Mary Thompson and Dave Manley, Rocky and Ed Granberry, Susie and G. W. . . . Ellie Smith and Don (please, move the large type) Sissen went fishing at Indian River this weekend. . . . Heather Nicholls is through vacationing in Bermuda—for a while anyway.

HOUSE REPORTS—Chi O, Betty Garrett was mighty happy to see Rag last weekend. . . . Delta Chi Pelican weekend was a fine success. Barb Mac and Ralph Pernice, Jean Currie and Frank Scott, Phyl McRae and Ralph Seidel were among the hostesses. . . . K.A.'s say John Gray is now known as "Farzan". . . . Just before pitching he was seen circling from the front yard tree. . . . Pi Phi's are wondering why John Fitzgerald has cashed his ticket for Greensboro, North Carolina.

INITIATED—Kathy Shakkelford—Gamma Phi Beta; John DeWard and Joe Finley—Kappa Alpha; Beth Le Fles, Mary Thompson, Phyl McRae, Betty Huntsman, Kenny Clark—Pi Phi.

PLEDGING—Dave Redding—Kappa Alpha. PINNED—Bey Hansen, Sigma Kappa to Bob Hansen, Chi Phi; Claire Mosack to Ruby Liebhardt, Sigma Nu; Janet Patten, Theta, to Jim Lister, Sigma Nu; Jane Crowde, Gamma Phi to Bill Wittbold, Kappa Alpha; Jo Gunter, Gamma Phi to Buddy High, Sigma Nu; Jean Hagen to John DeWard.

Talk not of genius baffled. Genius is master of men. Genius does what it must, and Talent does what it can.



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DOUBLE-TALK Doesn't Pay Doctor Bills!

Claude Pepper's opponents have been doing a lot of sounding off about what they call "socialized medicine" in this country.

It's no good, they say,—"it's socialized"—to want to protect your life savings by paying insurance when you're well, to cover expenses when you're sick.

Is Government insurance that insures your bank account "socialized banking"? Then what's "socialized" about a plan that insures your health—and does it at a fraction of the cost of any private plan now in existence?

What's "socialized" about a plan that lets patients choose their own doctors and doctors their own patients?

Well, the people of Florida know this kind of double-talk doesn't make sense, or pay any bills either. And they know Claude Pepper is for National Health Insurance for the same reason he is for all progressive legislation—because it does the most good for the greatest number of people.

HEAR CLAUDE PEPPER—
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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 8-9:30 P.M. E.S.T.
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CLAUDE PEPPER
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Paul Robeson Advertisement



KAVE DEBUT PI PHI-SIGMA NU DANCE KA SUCCESS

Last Thursday the K. A. house was the scene of a house-warming party in the new Kappa Alpha Kave. The K. A.'s proudly exhibited the efforts of three weeks of hammering, painting and plastering in the basement. The festivities began at 7:30 as the faculty and students took advantage of the pool room, the ping-pong table and the pine-paneled barroom. There was dancing on the patio and refreshments were served in the bar by Mrs. Brady. Afterward everyone went to the music room where singing took place with Chas. McDonnell at the piano. Everyone agreed that it was a wonderful party.



Shown above are some of the many couples who found the Pi Phi-Sigma Nu dance a lot of fun. It was even agreed that the long way home was enjoyed.

Roring Photographer

"HEARD ANY GOOD RUMORS LATELY?"

Fred Taylor: I heard they were moving their whole college, buildings and all, to Nassau to start a new nudist movement.



Dick Richards: I heard they are digging that hole in the horseshoe to bury old Rolly Celly traditions. From the way it looks, they had better make it deeper.

Kit Bowen: Ah-shen-shuff overheard somebody rumor that Dr. Rhea Smith will replace Dean Enyart as Dean of Men.

Ewing McAlister: Hey there! I heard that the student body, which is still clamoring for closer ties with teachers, is feeling faculty members to live in the dorms and to compete in strenuous intramural sports. Although these measures seem drastic, it is very important that all students become acquainted with every teacher's private business.

CHI O PROJECT
CHI OMEGA ENCOURAGES LIBERAL CULTURE

In the summer of every even year Chi Omega presents the National Achievement Award recognizing an outstanding contribution or accomplishment of a woman in public affairs, science, art, business, or education.

The National Achievement Award is in the form of a gold medal on the face of which is a relief of the goddess Demeter holding in her hand a sheaf of wheat. Surrounding the outer edge of the medal is the inscription, "Achievement Serves and Enriches."

Some of the well-known women who have received the Award are Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor; Katharine Cornell, Broadway actress; Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, First Lady of China; and Anna Hyatt Huntington, distinguished sculptor.

Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability.

Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability.

The stately Mt. Plymouth Hotel was bursting at the seams Saturday night, April 15, when the Pi Phi and Sigma Nu's gave their informal dance. It was too cold to swim in the pool but Al Hallenberg and his Cavaliers provided some hot music for the dancers.

Over two hundred dancers enjoyed the new atmosphere of the hotel which is twenty-two miles from Winter Park. The White Star of the Sigma Nu's was placed on the balcony in front of the

orchestra while the Pi Phi Arrow blazed over the refreshment table. Beside student dancers there were Professor and Mrs. Bradley, Dr. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Brown and Professor and Mrs. Fischer. Many thanks to the chaperones and students for putting on the dance.

The Sigma Nu's, having decided the girls' basketball team needed recognition, presented Sarah Jane Dorsey and the varsity squad with a trophy for their undefeated season on the balcony in front of the

SIGMA NU'S PRESENT TROPHY



Jan Patton, Dele Jensen, and Carol Posten look on as Sarah Jane Dorsey receives basketball cup from Sigma Nu's.

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IT'S DIFFERENT!

THETAS EDGE KAPPAS

By KAY McDONNELL

Another annual Rollins horse show was added to the records last Sunday afternoon at Dubuque, with Kappa Alpha Theta taking top honors.

The highlight of the show was the Championship Class, in which the traditional cup was presented to Gamma Phi's Nancy Flavell, with Mary Ann Hobart as runner-up. The cup was presented by Mrs. Anna Wheeler, director of the show. Mrs. Wheeler is well known for her work in horse shows, and has written a book on equitation riding. Mrs. C. S. Robinson of Tampa judged the show.

Mary Ann Hobart, Theta, was an outstanding rider of the show, displaying her ability by winning the jumping, side-saddle and bareback classes, and taking third place in the advanced class.

The winners of the two advanced classes were Jo Dunn, Kappa and Mary Carter, Independent. Jo Hall and Virginia Cheney came out on top in their respective intermediate classes.

Blue ribbons were also presented to Marion Eberson and Jeanne Enderby for their outstanding work in the beginners' classes.

Credit should be given to the horse-show committee, consisting of Mary Carter, chairman, and workers Norma Jean Thaggard, Jolie Wheeler, Gail Hastings, Cathryn Rosen, Mary Ann Hobart, Claudine Peterson and Dawn Peters. It was this committee, with Sara Jane Dorsey as adviser, that contributed mainly to the fine success of the 1952 Rollins horse show.



Frank Horch borrowed Dave McCreery's speed graphic to snap this shot of Dave, who topped the men's division in the annual Dubuque horse show.



DID'YA KNOW

Harry Hancock 3-Letter Man

That Harry Hancock was an all-star softball catcher? Well, it's true. Last summer the Clearwater team for which he plays was runner-up for the amateur softball championship of the world. His team was defeated in a grueling twenty-one-inning game in which the opposing pitcher set a world's record of fifty-five strikeouts.

Before he came to Rollins, Harry spent two and a half years in the Air Corps. He was the navigator of a B-29 stationed on Tinian. He came to school in '46 to study history and education. Next year he plans to go to graduate school to work for a master's degree in education. After that, he intends to teach and coach.

Harry is taking his work seriously and getting an excellent background for his intended occupation. Not only has he lettered every year in football and baseball, he is now one of the two three-letter men. "Jug" has gained practical experience during his summer vacations. Working for the City Recreation Department of Clearwater, he teaches swimming and midget baseball in the mornings and coaches the American Legion team in the afternoons.

Harry enjoys sports, people and life. He's a good-natured guy with a sort of "live-and-let-live" outlook on life. He is, however, opposed to Communism, Catholicism, the "double standard" and vice.



Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building P-47's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1945, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolt" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advance on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

TARS TIE GATORS

The Tar golf team took a trip to the cold and windy north, North Florida, that is, to engage a hitherto undefeated and united Florida State University team at Tallahassee. The match ended in a 9-9 tie.

Jimmy James of the Florida squad took individual honors with a 73, defeating Billy Key, who posted the best score for the Rollins team, a 73. James birdied the last hole to win 1 up over Billy to tie up the match. This match left the Rollins squad with a season's record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

The two teams will play a return match here on May 4th. In the meantime, Clyde Kelly, Jude Arnold and Billy Key are leaving for Athens, Ga., to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, 4th Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE



ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Florida Presents Crucial Game For Tars

Justice Hopes Gray, Stevens Will Check Slugging Gators

By CHUCK AYRES

Further action in the wide-open race for a Florida State baseball crown is slated this week when the Rollins Tars clash head-on with the Florida Gators at Harper-Shepherd Field on Friday and Saturday. The forthcoming series is crucial to Coach Joe Justice's charges, for the key to the state championship may hinge on the outcome. In their quest for state supremacy, the Tars have whipped Tampa, Florida Southern, Florida State twice, and gained an even split with Miami. On the other hand, the visitors have racked an impressive string of victories while dropping only three decisions. However, two of these setbacks came at the hands of Miami and Stetson.

In Rollins' bid for a state title, Coach Justice will pin his hopes on the strong right arm of "Big" John Gray and Clyde Stevens with the newly revised infield combination of Dickie Williams, George Whidden, and Lyle Chambers playing a potent factor in the team's ultimate success. If this hustling trio plays its usual brand of air-tight ball, Florida's base-stealing Gators will be in for a rough afternoon.

A sweep of both games by either team will place the winner in the limelight while the loser will probably be eliminated from further consideration for state honors. However, in the event of an even break, then the issue would not be decided until the Tars meet Miami here next month and invade Gainesville in square-off with the Gators in the final tie games of the season.

MIAMI GAME

At Miami on Saturday, April 15, the Tars were victims of a superb pitching performance by left-hander Bill Desmond who carved himself a notch in the collegiate hall-of-fame by throwing a no-hit game. But on the previous day the Tars mainstay, John Gray, proved almost as effective, for he yielded only five hits and set the Hurricanes down by a 5-1 score. Buddy Tate and Dickie Williams were the big guns for Rollins as each blasted out the hits needed to produce the winning margin.

As a preview to the Florida series, the Tars travel to DeLand on Tuesday, April 18, to tangle with a strong Stetson Club. The Hatters served notice to future state opponents when they defeated a highly regarded Alabama Crimson Tide and later wallowed the Florida outfit under a barrage of base hits to the tune of 8-3.

STETSON AND ROLLINS

Stetson University best Rollins Tuesday night 4-3. Jim Cavello was relieved by John Gray in the fifth inning with no outs, man on second and third, Gray walked a man, loading the bases and the next batter hit a single, knocking two runs in and tied the ball game. Lyle Chambers errored and the batter reached first, loading the bases again. While Gray was in the middle of his wind-up, the man on third stole home.

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BIG BLUE

Will inter-collegiate sports continue at Rollins? This question was foremost in the minds of many students as the week ended. Football was cut out and there doesn't seem to be an alternative recruiting program for future Rollins athletes. Rollins has a great reputation for its past fine tennis, golf and basketball teams. Basketball began again this year and as a beginning season, it was very encouraging; but there has to be a building process of young men who are and will excel at their sport. Locating and obtaining three students is difficult. Therefore, many students are doubtful as to the stability of their favorite sport.

Two pitchers are going to return and it is hard to replace men like Jim Cavello and Clyde Stevens. These two fine athletes were given the advantage of going to school in return for their talent. In order to get the good athletes, scholarships are a necessity. Inter-collegiate sports cannot be played without good athletes; and they demand scholarships. Good teams cannot be produced without good material.

The school is having financial difficulty at this time. What organization hasn't been in a tough situation at one time or another? Rollins has produced many fine men and women and will continue to do so. An organization as well established, with as good leaders as ours, will continue to further the condition of the college. They realize that sports are a healthy and an essential part of the college. With the help of the present students, and guided by the administration, inter-collegiate sports will remain.

VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Pi Phi 36, Phi Mu 29
Independents 33, Gamma Phi 10
Kappa 42, Alpha Phi 16
Chi Omega 36, Theta 19
Phi Mu 36, Gamma Phi 34
Independents 46, Pi Phi 23
Alpha Phi 38, Theta 21
Kappa 41, Chi Omega 14
Kappa 56, Gamma Phi 16
Alpha Phi 40, Phi Mu 22

SOFTBALL SCORES

X Club 3, Independents 4
X Club 11, Sigma Nu 0
Independents 15, Delta Chi 14
Lambda Chi 18, X Club 6
KA 5, Sigma Nu 4
Lambda Chi 19, Independents 8
X Club 11, KA 3
Lambda Chi 5, Delta Chi 1

A highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence.

An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.

BEN AYCRIGG

(Continued from Page 1)
announcer on radio station WDBO for more than three years. Still keeping contact with his radio work, Ben continues as the director of "Let's Listen," a program sponsored by the Junior League.

When he graduated from Rollins in June of 1949, Ben received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medalion, one of the most coveted prizes given by the college.

Aycrigg stated "It's a great pleasure and a stimulating experience to work under President Wagner; this job of talking about Rollins is easy for me because I believe in it."



MOONEY

Intramural Softball



ANDERSON

By CHARLES WOODS

The 1950 Intramural Softball League has six scrappy teams fighting for the title. After two weeks of play, the X Club and Lambda Chi, tied for first place, are only leading the Sigma Nus and the Independents by one-half game, and the KA's and Delta Chi by one full game.

Instead of usually having somewhat doormats in the league, every team finds itself a contender. One of these contenders is the Kappa Alphas, who after losing their first two games have vastly improved, defeating the Sigma Nus 5-4. In their first three games, the KA's have compiled a record of 14 runs, 20 hits, and only 4 errors. As a team, the KA's have a commendable batting average of .343, but have lacked the clutch-hitting which drives in important game-winning runs. The Kappa slugging crew of Norman Copeland 425, Chap McDonald 480, Flashy 508, Johnson 560, George Mooney 404, Ken Fenderson 333, and Chuck Spielberg 333 provide the KA's with one of the best hitting teams in the league. If they will only win those runs!

The Kappa pitching has been at tight. Except for the opening game, Jim Brass and George Mooney have performed top-flight hurling chores, holding the Delta Chi to three runs and the heavy-hitting Sigma Nus to only four tallies.

Having taken these points into consideration, the KA's should prove to be a threat to the "favorites," if there are any favorites in this league.

Another troublemaker should be the unpredictable Delta Chi. Having played three games at this writing, the Delta have lost two and have won one, winning a thrilling pitching duel from the slugging KA's.

At the plate, the Delta Chi have driven in 17 runs, have smacked out 22 hits, but only possess a team batting average of .233. Unlike the KA's they have such clutch hitters as Bill Goldrick who eluded a game-winning homerun. Except for Dick Pross and Bill Goldrick, the Delta's other infielders, Frank Ledgewood 100, and Buddy Morrison, are extremely light hitters, but they are handling every minute. However, the Delta have such slugging outfielders as Bob Peck 429, Ralph Seidel 375, Ralph Penrice 300, and shortstopper Hugh Davis 387.

The Delta Chi's greatest weakness is the defense. In three games the opposition has tallied 43 runs on account of sloppy play and ineffective pitching. The Delta must solve this serious problem if they wish to even remain in contention, because in the final analysis the team with the best defense has the best opportunity of emerging the victor from the pack.

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